

HIS OATH OF LOVE.

BY THE "ELISS" EDITOR.

Upon the old back gate they swung,
As twilight darkened into night,
And gazed upon the twinkling stars
That flashed and dazzled in their sight.
He told the old tale of love,
Without one word amiss;
And lips met lips in fond embrace;
They dreamed of naught but bliss.

"Sweet Ethel, dear," he softly lisped,
As his hand fell from her side,
And rested on the swinging gate,
As it swung out far and wide;
"Sweet Ethel, dear, by every star
That lights your beautiful brow;
By every ray of heavenly light
I swear to—wow! wow! wow!!!"

She turned upon her heel and said
His words were too profane;
That she would thank him very much
To never, never call again.
Then up the garden path she skipped,
Her face a rosy tinge,
And left him there to suck the thumb
She had squeezed within the hinge.

MEANING UNCHANGED.

She—In Shakespear "fond" means
"foolish."

He—I don't believe the meaning
has changed any since his day.
I used to call my self your fond lover—
Yankee Blade.

IN THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Teacher—Freddy, you may go to
the principal's room and see if he is
in, and then come and tell me.

Freddy (on his return)—He ain't
there.

Teacher (severely)—He ain't there!
Freddy (correcting himself)—He is
went out.—Harper's Bazar.

AN INDUSTRIOUS PUPIL.

German Professor of Music—I am
very sorry to see, Mees Fanny, dot
you takes so much troubles.

Pupil—O, not at all.

Professor—Yes, you do takes so
many troubles to play dose notes vich
are not dat music bok in.—Texas
Siftings.

HIS MEMORY DECEIVED HIM.

A man who was accused of theft
set up a plea of insanity, hoping
thereby to elude punishment. Por-
fessor Mendel, of Berlin, was deputed
to examine the prisoner and report
the state of his mind. He found the
man lying in bed. To all the ques-
tions that he put, such as how old he
was, where he lived, what he was
called, the patient invariably replied:
"I don't know."

Then Professor M—took six-
pence out of his purse and asked
again how much it was.

"I don't know," was the answer, as
before.

The doctor then asked for the pris-
oner's purse out of which he took a
shilling, and once more the man de-
clared he didn't know its value; there-
upon Professor M—put the sixpence
into the prisoner's purse while trans-
ferring the shilling to his own. Here
the patient interfered saying:

"Why, doctor, you've made a mis-
take."

The imposture was laid bare.—Bre-
mer Courier.

FLEEING BUFFALO BILL.

Buffalo Bill's first performance in
Naples was pretty well attended, but,
on counting up the receipts, the cash-
ier discovered that over two thousand
francs in spurious bank notes had been
paid in at the ticket office for which
change had been given in good, gen-
uine, hard cash. Col. Cody hurried
off to the prefecture in great excite-
ment to lodge his complaint. The
civil functionary, after listening to
his grievances, could find nothing
better to say than "Chegran popolo!"
[Just like those Italians! What a
grand nation!—Ex.

THE CUP WAS GALL.

A man who had both eyes blacked
and his nose badly bunged up entered
the Third street depot the other day
and asked of Officer Button:

"How many trains leave this depot
in a day?"

"Oh, about fifty."

"Good! Get me tickets to go on
the whole blamed fifty, and if there
are any specials let me in on 'em, for
I ache to get out of this town in a
hurry!"—Detroit Free Press.

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A Kentucky Idyl.

Washington Thomas Sandridge,
"Upon that hill there is a house,
Within that house there is a girl;
Within that girl there is a heart—
It beats and throbs and throbs and beats
Like h—l itself—
But not for me."

A Sedalia in Ohio.

The Bazaar yesterday received the
following letter, dated from Mans-
field, Ohio, from a well known Sedal-
ian, who is on a business trip to that
city:

Ed. Bazaar:—I see from the papers
that Sedalia is on a boom, and I re-
joice with you on their prosperity. I
have paid particular attention to street
paving in my travels, and I find brick
by far the most popular, and it does
make such nice streets. The crops in
Ohio did look splendid, but the con-
tinued bad weather is damaging them
greatly, drowning out wheat, was wash-
ing out oats and making the ground
so wet they cannot plant corn. The
rains are not local either. In my trip
last week from Toledo down the lake
to Pennsylvania and east on the Ohio
river, thence through central Ohio, it
rained every day but one, for ten con-
secutive days. Ohio is a great state
and lots of people. But politics, polit-
ics everywhere. Give my regards to
all. Respectfully, S. B. S.

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Accidentally Killed.

Wichita Kan., May 18.—Edward
Fellows, a farmer, living near Doug-
lass, was out hunting to-day and in
getting through a wire fence his gun
discharged and he received the con-
tents in his breast. A farmer a quar-
ter of a mile away saw the accident
and before reaching him he was dead.

Bile Beans not only relieve present
trouble but benefit the general health, and
can be used with perfect safety at all
times.

A Circus Accident.

Kingston, N. Y., May 18.—Dur-
ing the performance of Lee's circus
here last night a section, of the re-
served seat gallery fell, carrying down
several hundred persons and causing
great excitement. Many persons
were bruised, but the only severe in-
juries was to a man whose leg was
broken. The proprietor settled dam-
ages with the injured persons on the
spot.

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or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
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Stanly Will Rule.

New York, May 18.—Cablegrams
from London say that it is reported
that Henry M. Stanley after his
marriage will be appointed by King
Leopold governor general of the Con-
go free state. He will thereupon be-
come ruler under the sovereign by
the king of the Belgians of a territory
which, according to his own estimate,
covers an area of 1,056,000 square
miles and contains a population, whites
and blacks, of 27,000,000 souls.

Religious Mania.

Wichita, Kan., May 18.—Wm.
Thompson, living at El Dorado, be-
came suddenly insane to-day, soon af-
ter returning from church and tried
to kill his wife and three children
with a knife. He was eating dinner
and all at once stopped and told his
family that they were all prepared to
die and they ought to die while they
were ready, and so saying plunged at
his wife with a case knife.

Her screams brought in the neigh-
bors before anyone was seriously hurt,
although he had gashed every mem-
ber of the family. He has been at-
tending revival meeting of the Adven-
tists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Long Distance Hellographing.

Prescott, A. T., May 18.—The
greatest achievement yet made in
hellographing was accomplished dur-
ing practice in the department of Ari-
zona, yesterday, by Lieutenant Wit-
tenmeyer, who succeeded in signaling
a message by sign flash 125 miles,
from Mount Rena, near Fort McDowell,
to Mount Graham, near Fort Grant,
where it was received by Cap-
tain Murray. The latter, by turning
his instruments, flashed the message
to Fort Huachuca, a distance of
215 miles with a single intervening
station. The longest distance hereto-
fore made with a single flash is said
to be about seventy miles.

—The delicious fragrance, refreshing
coolness and soft beauty imparted to the
skin by Pozzoni's Powder commends it to
ladies.

M. K. & T. ELECTION.

A Harmonious Meeting of the M.
K. & T. Stockholders at
Parsons To-Day.

Parsons, Kan., May 21. (Special.)—The
stockholders meeting of the M. K. & T.
was called to order at noon to-day. Capt.
H. C. Cross was made chairman of the
meeting. The following named gentlemen
were elected directors without opposition:
H. K. Enos, Joel F. Freeman, Wm.
Dowd, Colgate Hoyt, Wm. Bond, Simon
Sterne, J. J. Deenerville, Samuel Sloan,
Henry W. Poor, Maynard C. Eyre, New
York.

H. J. Demaree, Oyens, Amsterdam.
Capt. Harrison C. Cross, B. P. McDon-
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James C. Thompson, Missouri.
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Abscess of Lung, and friends and phys-
icians pronounced me an incurable Con-
sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, am now on
my third bottle, and am able to oversee
the work on my farm. It is the finest
medicine ever made."

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:
"Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption I would have
died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by
doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it.
Sample bottles free at Mertz & Hale's
drugstore.

Broke His Neck.

Greenville, Ill., May 20.—James
Wright aged about 15, was instantly
killed to-day by being thrown from his
horse, the fall breaking his neck. He
was riding from his home, about ten
miles southeast of here, to a neighbor's,
carrying some corn planter plates tied
to a rope around his neck, when his
horse became frightened and threw
him with the result above stated.

Members of the James Gang.

Madison, Wis., May 20.—It is re-
ported that three members of the
Jesse James gang are now under
arrest at Jefferson, this state, and that
officers from Missouri were in the city
yesterday and obtained requisitions
for their return to Missouri. The
names of the prisoners are said to be
J. M. Officer, alias William Harlow,
T. W. Berry and George Scott. They
were well armed and had an ample
kit of burglars' tools. They were
arrested last Wednesday. The men
broke jail in Douglas county, Mo.
It is said that they will be held for
murder. They are a tough-looking
trio and will not talk. The officers
started for Missouri with them this
morning.

A Destructive Storm.

Lawrence, Kan., May 19.—The
storm on Saturday evening was very
severe a few miles north of this city.
The path of the storm was nearly a
quarter of a mile wide, but everything
in the nature of crops was destroyed
in that strip. The hailstones that
fell were as large as walnuts, and
wrought the most damage. The wind
blew furiously, and trees were torn up
in some places. Ex-Governor Rob-
inson had about sixty acres of wheat
damaged to such an extent that it
will not yield more than five bushels
per acre. J. H. Haight, John Law-
son, J. H. Gilmore and John Bardell
are great losers. Strawberries and
other small fruit were greatly injured.

Peake Suspended.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—Wm.
Peake, treasurer of Kansas City, to-
day, was found short in his accounts
to the amount of \$22,206.16. The
mayor suspected him and at once, a
hasty investigation showed the above
figures. Peake disclaims any knowl-
edge of a shortage and says he has
not squandered a cent of the city's
money, that he has not gambled in
any form whatever nor appropriated
one cent.

His friends think that he has al-
lowed several city officers to draw
their salaries ahead, and that some
money has been lost that way. He
advanced a man \$400 and the man
was discharged, never making the
amount good.

No one can have a clear rosy complexion
with bile in the blood—Bile Beans will
remove bile and cleanse the system.

GET A WIGGLE ON, MY LAD.

Get a wiggle on, my lad,
Don't walk at a funeral pace;
Don't stand lazy, moping, sad;
I don't sit with that drowsy face.

Hustle around, and do your share,
In the town, or in the bush.
Rustle here, and bustle there;
Hustle, rustle, bustle, push.

Push out; don't stand idly by;
Elbow forward, push and squeeze;
You will get there if you try;
Swing your shoulders, brace your knees.

Don't live in a little den;
Don't go half starved, hungry, cold;
Pigs were made for such a pen;
Wiggle, work, and push out bold.

Don't jump if your shadow moves;
If the world won't go with you,
Let it slip in its old grooves,
Strike out boldly; try something new.

Get a wiggle on, my lad;
Get a bustle in your talk;
Get a rustle on; get mad;
Get a hustle in your walk.

—Yankee Blade.

Two Worlds' History.

At the last sitting "Over the Tea
Cups" in the Atlantic, Number Seven
suddenly broke out: "If I can't get
the chance to boss this planet for a
week or so I think I could write its
history—yes, the history of the world,
in less compass than any one who has
tried it so far."

After the tea cups were all emptied
the card containing Number Seven's
abridged history of two worlds this
and the next, was handed around.

This is all it said:

"Let the dictator interpret it," they
all said.

"This is what I announced as my
interpretation:

"Two worlds, the higher and the
lower, separated by the thinnest of
partitions. The lower world is that
of questions, the upper is that of an-
swers. Endless doubt and unrest be-
low; wondering, admiring, adoring
certainty above—Am I not right?"

"You are right," answered Number
Seven solemnly "That is my revela-
tion."

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Street Etiquette.

A leading society paper has at
length settled the question of street
etiquette. It says: "The privilege
of recognition lies with the lady.
When the lady has made her salutations,
the gentleman responds by lifting his
hat."

If he has no hat he can go into a
neighboring hotel where the guests
are dining and lift one from the rack.
If one or two gentlemen in com-
pany be known and saluted by a lady,
both should bow.

The Siamese twins probably intro-
duced this rule while exhibiting
through the country.

Never stop a lady on the street. If
you desire to converse with her, turn
and join her in walking.

Yet, if you are a detective, under
the painful necessity of arresting her,
you are justified in stopping her on
the street.

Give your right arm to a lady.

If you have lost one arm, the other
is the left of course, no matter on
which side it may be located.

A gentleman between two ladies
has an awkward look.

So he has, particularly to some poor
lone female who hasn't any escort.—
Texas Siftings.

A Row Up in the Emphyrean.

New York Sun.

"Here, Neptune, you musn't talk
that way to Bacchus. I won't have
such language about here," said Jupi-
ter, after Neptune had spoken to Bac-
chus in a very scurrilous manner.

"Then he musn't call me McGinty,"
retorted Neptune.

Ingalls Leading for a Speech.

Eldorado, Kan., May 20.—Senator
Ingalls is leading for another speech.
He has sent letters to the Kansas dis-
trict county clerks, and a circular ask-
ing how many foreclosure sales have
been made on farm lands during the
past three years, and also what
amount is claimed therein. A letter
of this kind was received here to day
by Clerk Curry, who said that 168
mortgage sales on farm lands have
been made in the time specified and
that the amount claimed is over \$164,
000, of which amount \$130,000 was
claimed in 1889. Butler is the lar-
gest Kansas county, but is a fair sam-
ple of other Kansas counties.

MENDING A DOG'S LEG

A Shoe Box Served Well for Bed
and Splints—Oddly Broken.

New York Sun.

"The most curious accident that
ever happened to a dog, so far as I
ever heard," said Vice President Ros-
enbaum, of the Delaware Game Pro-
tective association, "was the breaking
of the leg of my pointer, Bilboa. I
and a friend went out to shoot quail,
and started in to beat a wheat field,
after putting out the horse and
buggy in a barnyard. There was a
pretty stiff wind from the north,
and Bilboa was running square
across it at the top of his
speed, when all at once he struck the
scent of a covey about ten yards away
up wind. The instant he struck the
scent he whirled toward the game,
and then over he rolled on his side.
He got up and tried to run but fell
again. I supposed he was in a fit, but
when I got to him I found he had
somehow broken his right foreleg near
the shoulder as he whirled to the left."

"I was so much excited that I
dropped my gun in the grass and had
an awful time finding it again, but I
got the dog into the buggy and back
to town. The doctor said I'd better
kill the dog, but I couldn't do that.
After a talk on the subject, we fixed
up a bed, that some reader of the Sun
may be glad to make for a dog some
time. We took a shoe box and cut
four holes through the bottom of it in
just the places, so that when we put
the dog in it his legs would hang
down through the holes. We padded
the holes with rags and
the body of the box with clean
straw, and then when we had
put the dog in the box, we hung it up
so that his legs dangled in the air.
The position of the dog was such that
the broken leg was held immovable
in about the right place. There we
kept him for six weeks. That saved
the dog, but his leg was a little
crooked, because we were not skillful
enough to get the hole in the precise
place needed. He served me well
for several years thereafter, and then
some scoundrel poisoned him."

NEWS NOTES.

—A monument will go up in Bal-
timore to the memory of Francis
Scott Key, the author of "The Star
Spangled Banner." Baltimore will
not imitate New York and call on the
whole country for contributions, but
will raise its own funds.

—A national music hall is one of
the things talked of in Washington.
It is Mrs. Thurber's project and, if it
succeeds she will be responsible for it.
Tolstoi, who believes in the hypnot-
izing influence of music, would not ap-
prove of such musical plans, unless he
could select the music.

—Just after his death a movement
was started in Paris for a monument to
Victor Hugo, but sufficient funds
have not yet been raised. The most
deserving are not always the soonest
honored. France has no son more de-
serving of being remembered than the
author of "Les Miserables."

—When Lewis A. Grant had or-
dered a private in his regiment, dur-
ing the war, under arrest for some of-
fense, the soldier remarked: "You
remind me of my Aunt Liddy," and
as "Aunt Liddy Grant" the new as-
sistant secretary of war is said to be
best known to Vermont veterans
to this day.

—Gen. Jubal Early, one of the pet
cavalry leaders of the confederacy,
lives at Lynchburg. He has a suite
of rooms, fitted up with a fine library,
choice oil paintings and handsome
steel engravings, but boards around at
different restaurants, paying for his
meals as he goes and running up no
bills.

—Harper's Bazar contains a copy
of the painting "taken from life" re-
presenting Tolstoi as a plowman. If
the distinguished author and earnest
reformer is the genius he is rep-
resented to be by his admirers, then he
ought to turn his attention to invent-
ing a better style plow for Russia than
the one he is represented as using.

—Mr. Macdonald, one of the Irish
members of the British house of com-
mons, is totally blind. He is brought
into the lobby by Mrs. Macdonald
every night, and given over to the
charge of one of his colleagues. She
returns almost nightly to lead him
home to dinner, and restores him to
his parliamentary work when he is
needed at 10 o'clock.

—Prof. William James, of Harvard
university, has been appointed super-
intendent of the "census of hallucina-
tions" in the United States, and he
asks the co-operation of all persons in-
terested in the subject. The object is
to gather a mass of facts for the con-
sideration of the Psychological congress to
be held in England in 1892. Prof.
James will furnish the necessary
blanks on application.

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